

PALMETTO AFFAIRS

Occurrences of Interest From
All Over South Carolina

MANY ITEMS OF STATE NEWS

A Batch of Live Paragraphs Covering
in a Wide Range—What is Going
On in Our State.

General Cotton Market.

Galveston, firm.....	10 1-4
New Orleans firm.....	10 3-16
Mobile firm.....	9 7-8
Savannah steady.....	9 15-16
Charleston, firm.....	9 15-16
Wilmington steady.....	10
Norfolk firm.....	10 3-8
Baltimore nominal.....	10 1-2
New York steady.....	10 1-2
Boston steady.....	10 1-2
Philadelphia steady.....	10 1-2
Houston steady.....	10 1-2
Augusta firm.....	10 1-2
Memphis quiet.....	10 3-8
St. Louis steady.....	10 3-8
Louisville firm.....	10 5-8

Charlotte Cotton.

These prices represent the prices
quoted to wagons:

Good middling.....	10
Strict middling.....	9 3-4
Middling.....	9 3-4
Tinges and stains.....	8 1-2 to 9 1-4

Charlotte Produce Market.

Chickens—Spring.....	12 to 25
Hens—Per head.....	23 to 35
Ducks.....	25
Eggs.....	20
Rye.....	80
Corn.....	72 to 75
Cotton seed.....	21
Oats—Feed.....	35 to 57 1-2

Baltimore Produce.

Baltimore, Nov. 20.—Flour quiet,
unchanged. Wheat firm, spot con-
tract 74 1-2 to 74 3-4; Southern by
sample 35 to 40; new firm; spot
old 49 1-4 to 49 1-2; corn 48 1-4 to
48 1-2; new Southern white corn 40
1-2 to 48.

Oats firm; No. 2, white 39 1-2 to 40.
Rye firm; No. 2, Western domestic
73 to 75. Butter steady and un-
changed; fancy imitation 22 to 23; do
creamery 27 to 28; store packed 18
to 19.

Eggs firm 30c. Cheese active and
unchanged; large 13 5-8; medium
13 7-8; small 14 1-8.

Sugar steady and unchanged.

Heyward Elected President.

At Nashville the Southern Im-
migration and Educational Confer-
ence effected a permanent organiza-
tion to be known hereafter as the
Southern Immigration and Industrial
Association and elected the follow-
ing officers: President, Gov. D. C.
Heyward, Columbia, S. C.; Secretary
and treasurer, J. R. McMullen, Gad-
den, Ala.; The next annual conven-
tion will be held in Birmingham, Ala.,
the second Tuesday in November.

Mr. Augustus W. Smith President

Columbia, S. C., Special.—The
death of Mr. Ewald Fleitman, chair-
man of the board of directors of the
Union Mills, at Union, will not in-
terrupt the progress of the reorgani-
zation of these properties as many
had feared it would. Mr. Aug. W.
Smith, of Spartanburg, has been elected
president of the two mills, vice
Edwin Robertson, of this city, re-
signed. Mr. Robertson retains the
position of treasurer of the two, so as
to give the properties the benefit of
his financial training and experience.

New Enterprises.

The secretary of state commissioned
the Greenville Cotton Mill company
with a capital of \$20,000. The con-
cern will purchase and sell cotton and
cotton goods and J. F. L. Walker, E.
C. Earnhardt, and J. B. Burgard are
the petitioners.

A commission was also issued to the
Alderman-Weeks company of Aiken.

Educational Conference.

Superintendent of Education O. B.
Martin will attend the meeting of the
Conference on Secondary Education
in the South which is to meet at the
University of Virginia, November 22,
23 and 24. Mr. Martin is on the pro-
gramme for the opening of the discus-
sion on the subject. "In what defi-
nite ways may the State department
of education develop a system of pub-
lic school high schools once established?"

Camp Nance Preparing to Send Dele-

gation.
Newberry, Special.—James D.
Nance camp, Confederate veterans, is
preparing to send a large delegation
to attend the unveiling of the Hamp-
ton statue in Columbia on the 20th
inst., and as the very low rate of \$1.54
for the round trip has been secured
on the railroads, there is no doubt
that a crowd of Newberrians will ac-
company them.

Negro Teacher Injured.

Greenville, Special.—A special
from Walhalla says: Mary E. Sin-
gleton, a colored school teacher, was
sought by a backing freight engine
on a trestle near here and run over.
Both legs were cut off and her thigh
crushed. She is still unconscious and
cannot recover. One of her pupils, a
little negro girl, was also knocked
down by the engine and is uncon-
scious. The woman was well thought
of in Walhalla.

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS

Lancaster Physician Who Was Shot
Last Week By His Brother-in-law
Dies in Rock Hill.

Rock Hill, Special.—Dr. E. S. Mc-
Dow of Lancaster, who was shot in
Heath Springs last Thursday by Mr.
John A. Bridges and was brought to
the Rock Hill hospital for treatment,
died of his wounds about 3 o'clock
Tuesday morning. An operation was
performed on him last Friday at noon,
the left arm being amputated at the
shoulder and the right forearm was
split and the shot and pieces of the
shattered bone have been removed. The right
arm would also have been amputated
later had the patient been strong
enough to stand the operation, but
his condition was quite serious from
the start. He continued to grow
weaker until the end came Tuesday
morning. Dr. McDow was a son of the
late Dr. Robert S. McDow and was
the only brother of the late Dr. T. B.
McDow of Charleston. He was about
35 years of age, and was born in Ten-
nessee, graduated in medicine at
Memphis in 1893, practiced at Heath
Springs for a while, then took a post
graduate course in New York and re-
moved to Columbia, where he prac-
ticed a while. He located at this
place about four years ago, where he
practiced his profession up to the
time of his death. Mr. Bridges came
up from Heath Springs and surren-
dered to the sheriff. He has employ-
ed counsel, who will make application
for bail at once.

Negro Bank Closed Pending an In-

quiry.
Greenville, Special.—The following
notice was posted in the doors of the
Workingman's Savings and Trust
Company: "This bank closed for the
day pending examination of the State
bank examiner."

This notice did not cause much
comment on the streets after the news
had gone the rounds. No one seemed
especially interested. All seem to
have faith that everything will come
out all right. The Workingman's
Savings and Trust Company was or-
ganized about six years ago. Some-
thing over \$14,000 has been paid in
as capital. It is the only institution
in the State that is entirely owned
by negroes and all of the depositors
are negroes. J. O. Allen is the presi-
dent; B. F. McDowell, vice president;
and A. B. Davis is the secretary and
treasurer. All of these are recognized
as good negroes and it is believed
that if there be a shortage in the
bank that it is due to bad manage-
ment and bad bookkeeping and not
due to any fraudulent dealings.

Palmetto Breivies.

Judge J. E. McDonald, of Winn-
boro, employed several months ago
by the present State board of dispen-
sary directors to look into some
\$800,000 worth of purchases made by
the former board and give his opin-
ion as to whether some of these ac-
counts should not be refused payment
on the ground of fraud, has made
his report, but the board has not yet
given this out for publication. It is
understood that the report is of a
highly sensational character, that the
attorneys discover that some three
hundred thousand dollars worth was
purchased in an irregular way and
that much of it has been shipped
back and that still more should go
back.

J. A. M. Gardner sent in his resig-
nation to the Governor as treasurer
of Aiken county, effective the 1st of
next month. It is understood that
Mr. Graham will engage in the bank-
ing business. The legislative dele-
gation will be asked to name a man to
succeed Mr. Graham.

The Secretary of State issued a
commission to the Greenville Cotton
Mills' Company, of Greenville, which
on a capital of \$20,000 proposes to
"deal in cotton mill products." The
corporators are: J. B. Burgard and
W. C. Earnhardt.

The Alderman-Weeks Company was
also commissioned; capital, \$5,000;
corporators, W. H. Alderman and B.
M. Weeks.

An important conference regarding
inter-State freight rates will be held
before the railroad commission on
the 27th when the question of when
the present tariff published by the
commission is binding on the roads
will be canvassed.

Row at Mike's Creek Church.

Gaffney, Special.—In a general row
Sunday at Mike's Creek church, George
Glover was shot and dangerously
wounded by Monroe McSwain. This
place is noted for this kind of busi-
ness, several negroes having been
wounded there before. Dr. C. A. Jef-
fries, who was called to see Glover,
says that the wound is dangerous.

Two Columbians Hurt in Charlotte

Wreck.
Charlotte, N. C., Special.—An ex-
tra freight bound for Columbia ran
into an open switch in the Southern
Railway yard here demolishing a
number of box cars standing on the
siding and damaging the locomotive.
Engineer Jack Fisher was badly
bruised and Fireman Joe Hughes, col-
ored, had a leg broken. Both are
from Columbia.

Record-Breaking Snowstorm at Spar-

tanburg.
Spartanburg, S. C., Special.—A
heavy snowstorm raged in this city
throughout most of Wednesday and
the indications are that it will con-
tinue during the night. Some of the
oldest inhabitants say the snowfall
is unprecedented in November. Traf-
fic is partly blocked. Snow fell in
various places in the Carolinas, south-
ern Virginia and northern Georgia,
and some damage to crops is feared.

LANDED AT COLON

President Roosevelt Reaches
Canal Zone Safely

WELL PLEASED WITH RECEPTION

In Consequence of the Louisiana's
Quick Trip the Chief Executive
Finds Nobody to Welcome Him—
President Amandor and Party
Reach Colon by Nightfall and Go
Aboard the Battleship—The Presi-
dent Submits to an Interview—Ex-
tensive Precautions Taken to Pro-
tect Him During His Stay on the
Isthmus.

Colon, By Cable.—The first trip of
an American President outside of the
boundaries of the United States was
successfully concluded Wednesday
afternoon at half-past one when the
battleship Louisiana, having on board
President Roosevelt and his party,
dropped anchor in the harbor of Colon,
the Louisiana, which arrived ahead
of schedule time, was conveyed by
the Tennessee and Washington. The
three vessels anchored about a mile
from the dock during a heavy rain-
fall.

Owing to the fact that the Louisi-
ana arrived ahead of time, neither
President Amandor, of Panama, nor
Charman Shonts, of the Isthmian
canal commission was on hand to
welcome President Roosevelt. They
left Panama at half-past four in a
special train for Colon and at half-
past eight at night boarded the Louisi-
ana and extended a cordial greeting
to America's Chief Executive. In
President Amandor's party beside
Shonts, were Chief Engineer Stevens
and Executive Secretary Reed, of the
commission, and Mr. Shonts, the
American minister to Panama.

The President Interviewed.

During the afternoon President
Roosevelt received the local news-
paper correspondents on board the
Louisiana. He said that his voyage
had been pleasant and uneventful,
and expressed himself as gratified at
the welcome which the citizens of
the isthmus are preparing for him
when he lands Wednesday. He stat-
ed that he proposed to look into the
Jamaican labor question and also in-
tended to see everything possible con-
cerning the canal.

Extensive precautions have been
taken to protect President Roosevelt
during his three days' visit on the
isthmus, and it is reported that a
number of known anarchists have
been arrested here or at Panama.

All steamers arriving at the isth-
mus are inspected and suspicious
characters have been imprisoned and
will be held in custody until the Presi-
dent departs.

The Metcalf Investigation.

San Francisco, Cal., Special.—Sec-
retary Metcalf who was sent to San
Francisco by President Roosevelt to
investigate the excluding of the Jap-
anese children from the schools at-
tended by the whites has concluded
his work and will depart for Wash-
ington to make his report. He will
take with him a great amount of sta-
tistics and facts bearing on the case.
He heard the complaints of the al-
leged boycotting of Japanese restau-
rants and other places of business;
investigated the cases of assault of
the Japanese, and numerous street
brawls between the Japanese and the
white boys. He declined to say what
conclusion he had reached.

Canadian Manufacturers.

Montreal, Que., Special.—Many
members of the Canadian Manufac-
turers' Association are gathered in
honor of the retiring president, Mr.
C. C. Ballantyne of this city. The
affair takes place at the Canada Club
and the guests will include many pub-
lic men.

Swindles Total \$3,000,000.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—Charles
Whitney Norton said by the police
and postal authorities to be responsi-
ble for swindling operations aggregat-
ing \$3,000,000, was arraigned for a
hearing before United States Com-
missioner Foote. It is claimed that
Norton victimized people in all parts
of the country. His method, it is
alleged, was to obtain bonds, stocks,
mortgages or other negotiable papers
to sell on commission. He would sell
the stock, the police say, and retain
the entire proceeds.

Accused Embezzlement.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.—A special
from Augusta, Ga., says R. E. Derry,
one of Augusta's leading business
men and secretary and treasurer of
the Augusta Real Estate and Build-
ing Association has been indicted for
embezzlement from the association of
a sum approximating \$100,000. The
accused is 60 years old and a mem-
ber of an honored and influential
family.

Iowa at Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, Miss., Special.—With
the lapse of but a few days since
bidding adieu to the Illinois soldiers
and other visitors the city of Vicks-
burg is now preparing for the recep-
tion and entertainment of the Iowans
who are to come to take part in the
dedication of the Iowa monuments in
the Vicksburg National Park. The
dedication is to take place Thursday
and from all indications will be a
most brilliant and interesting event.

PRESIDENT SEES ALL

Critically Inspects Progress of
Canal Work

WELL PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK

Insists Upon Being Shown All the
Work of Excavation, Even to Tem-
porary Tracks—Climbs Upon a
Steam Shovel and Piles the En-
gineer With Questions—Shakes
Hands With All the Americans He
Meets—Witnesses the Effect of
Several Charges of Dynamite—
Mrs. Roosevelt Accompanies Him.

Panama, By Cable.—President
Roosevelt started at 7 o'clock Friday
morning with Mrs. Roosevelt and the
other members of his party to make
an examination of the Culebra cut.
At half-past eight the presidential
train arrived at Pedro Wigul, where
some steam shovels were at work. At
this point in the cut the peculiar
soil conditions have resulted in more
or less frequent landslides, and this
fact was brought to the President's
attention. President Roosevelt climbed
upon one of the steam shovels,
taking a seat alongside Engineer Gray
whom he subjected to a searching
fire of questions regarding the work.
He stayed on the steam shovel about
20 minutes.

President Roosevelt told Chief En-
gineer Stevens that he wanted to see
all the works in connection with ex-
cavation, even to the temporary lay-
ing of tracks. With this in view they
boarded a work train near Pedro
Migul and went on to the next point,
where steam shovels were at work.
Here there was no danger of land-
slides.

Greets All Americans.

The presidential train continued on
the regular line toward Panama.
The work of the steam shovels was
observed and the President made a
detour to examine the site of the
Pedro Migul lock. He shook hands
with all the Americans he met. At
25 minutes past nine the President
entered the deep portion of Culebra
cut, his train going slowly in order
that he might observe the workings
of the drill machines and shovels.

The President spent some time in
the deepest portion of the cut, where
last Sunday 22 tons of explosives
were used to throw down 35,000 cubic
yards of material.

The rain was coming down in tor-
rents and the water poured in rivu-
lets down the funnel-shaped sides of
the cut. Several charges of dynamite
were exploded in order that the
President might see the effect, after
which he went back to his own train.

Sugar Trust on the Rack.

New York, Special.—The so-called
"sugar trust," or the American Sugar
Refining Company, was brought to
trial for the first time on a charge of
rebatting. The specific indictment
charges the corporation with know-
ingly violating the Elkins law in ac-
cepting rebates on shipments by the
New Central & Hudson River Rail-
road Company in the spring of 1903,
amounting to \$26,000. The case is
on trial before Judge Holt of the
United States Circuit Court. For
granting the same rebates the New
York Central was convicted in the
same court. The sugar company, it
is charged, accepted the \$26,000 in re-
bates shortly after the passage of the
Elkins act, the shipments having
been made just before Congress passed
the law. There are several other
indictments against the company, it is
understood, also for violations of the
Elkins law.

By Wire and Cable.

A proposed act for uniform divorce
regulation was submitted to the di-
vorce congress in Philadelphia.

The Immigration and Industrial

Association formed in Nashville,
Tenn., elected Gov. D. C. Heyward, of
South Carolina, president and resolv-
ed to meet next year at Birmingham,
Ala.

Trunks Rifled at Normal.

Greensboro, N. C., Special.—While
the students of the State Normal and
Industrial College were at supper
Thursday night, two of the young
ladies' trunks were ransacked and
about \$70 in money stolen. Suspicion
points to Mary West, a negro servant,
who was left in charge of the dormi-
tory while the girls were gone to
supper. The negro was given ex-
plicit instructions not to leave the
building until the girls returned. The
negro woman was arrested and placed
in jail.

Serious Floods.

Tacoma, Wash., Special.—A flood
area of 300 square miles in northwes-
tern Washington is the result of
Thursday's heavy rains and melting
snow, which for 48 hours, have rushed
down the slopes of the Cascade
Mountains causing nearly all the
streams in the northwest to spread
over the lowlands. Several persons
are reported drowned and momentary
loss is already many thousands of dol-
lars.

Jealousy Responsible for a Dual

Tragedy in Georgia.
Griffin, Ga., Special.—Milton Pitts,
a prosperous farmer six miles from
here, shot and killed his brother
Charles, 21 years old. The elder brother
then turned his weapon upon
himself, sending a bullet through his
heart. Jealousy caused the double
tragedy, Mrs. Milton Pitts having
been observed speaking to Charles
after her husband had warned her not
to do so.

PITTSBURG LAWLESSNESS

Demand for Extra Police to Meet the
Exigencies of the Moment. Detail-
ed Account of Young Woman Nail-
ed to a Board.

Pittsburg, Pa., Special.—Pittsburg
terrorized and likened unto a mining
camp or a frontier town, is the tone
of all the morning's issues of papers.
Three murders, a number of robber-
ies on the highways, accompanied
by violence, and an attempt at eru-
sifixion in twenty-four hours added
to a large number that have occurred
during the past two weeks, there has
been such a public demand for extra
police that Mayor Guthrie and the Di-
rector of Public Safety, Ridgway, put
on a number of extra police without
legal provision for their compensa-
tion, trying to effect a public clamor
upon the Select and Common Council
for favorable action upon the move-
ment.

The crucifixion was brought to
light by the screams of a woman in
a tenement on Forbes street near
Jones and Laughlin Steel Mills.

The neighbors rushed in and found
Mrs. Jean Mitchell, 19 years old, in
the kitchen in a kneeling position
on the floor with both hands nailed
to the draining board of the sink and
blood running down her arms.

Alongside her hand lay a hatchet,
the weapon which had driven the two
big nails and which was then used to
draw them out.

The woman was unconscious and
taken to a hospital. When she recov-
ered she merely said that when she
entered her flat that morning some-
thing struck her on the back of the
head and she felt herself drawn toward
the sink, her hands pressed
against the board and the nails driven
in.

Suggestions for River Works.

Washington, D. C., Special.—Gen-
eral Alexander Mackensen, chief of
engineers, has reported to Secretary
of War Taft that \$16,052,431 will be
required to complete the engineering
work upon the fortifications of the
board, convened under the President's
order of January 31, 1906. Among
the amounts that Mr. Mackensen
states can be profitably expended dur-
ing the next fiscal year on the prin-
cipal river and harbor works are the
following: James River, Virginia
\$200,000; Cape Fear River, above Wil-
mington, N. C., locks and dams, \$200,-
000; Cape Fear River, at and below
Wilmington, \$250,000; Savannah River,
Georgia, \$110,000; Harbor at Pen-
sacola, Fla., \$100,000; Alabama River,
Ala., \$100,000; Mobile Harbor,
Ala., \$372,000; Black Warrior, War-
rior and Tombigbee Rivers, Ala.,
\$753,000.

Warehouses of American Snuff Co. Dy-

namited.
Nashville, Tenn., Special.—The
warehouse of the American Snuff
Company at Eddyville, Ky., was
wrecked by dynamite. The explosion
shattered windows for a wide radius.
Bloodhounds followed the trail of the
wreckers for twelve miles into Cal-
dwell county. Several months ago the
warehouse of the so-called trust in
the southern part of Kentucky were
dynamited and the growers who sold
tobacco to the alleged trust received
warning messages from the "Night
Riders."

Funeral Train Wrecked in Georgia.

Macon, Ga., Special.—A funeral
train dashed into an open switch, on
which were three cars, at Meeks, Ga.
Many passengers were injured by the
shock, being thrown from their
seats. The cars were wrecked. The
train was filled with women and
children, who became almost frantic
with excitement.

Fast Passenger Was Wrecked.

St. Louis, Special.—A westbound
Missouri Pacific passenger train while
running at full speed was hurled from
the track by spreading rails near
Glencoe, 27 miles west of here, and
beyond cuts and bruises all on board
miraculously escaped. The entire
train plunged into an embankment
and the track was torn up for 200
feet.

Miss Suit Loses Suit.

London, By Cable.—A jury in the
Queen's Bench Division of the High
Court of Justice announced a dis-
agreement in the breach of promise
suit brought by Marian Draughn, an
actress, daughter of the late Judge
Thomas Sealie, of the United States
Circuit Court, against Heinrich Thissen,
described as the son and heir of a
millionaire iron magnate of Dussel-
dorf, Germany. Counsel Thissen an-
nounced subsequently that they would
apply for another writ, and said they
expected an early retrial.

Sunday School Workers.

Somerville, N. J., Special.—Judg-
ing from appearances every Sunday
school of New Jersey has sent its full
quota of delegates to the Forty-eighth
annual State convention now in ses-
sion here. The opening exercises
were held Thursday in the Sec-
ond Reformed Church. The gather-
ing will be in session until Friday.

Maj. Gen. Shafter Dead.

Bakersfield, Cal., Special.—Major
General William Rufus Shafter, U.
S. A., retired, died at 12:45 p. m. at
the ranch of Captain W. H. McKitt-
rick, his son-in-law, 20 miles south
of this city, after an illness of seven
days. Burial will be in the Post cem-
etery, at the Presidio, San Francis-
co, with full military honors.

The German Ambassador gave a
luncheon in Washington in honor of
Prince Henry of Reuss.

IS SHOT TO PIECES

Asheville, N. C. Murderer Pays
the Penalty

NOT WILL HARRIS, HOWEVER

Negro Found in Woods Near Fletch-
er, 12 Miles from Asheville. Two
Members of Posse Injured.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.—James
Harvey, the notorious negro desperado
who on Tuesday night
shot and killed two police officers;
three negroes, and wounded a police
captain at Asheville, N. C., and then
escaped, hotly pursued by hundreds
of infuriated citizens, well-armed, was
captured Thursday morning in the
woods near Fletcher, twelve miles
from Asheville, and his body riddled
with bullets. A long distance tele-
phone message from that place, states
that there was no doubt whatever as
to the identity of the negro. It is
stated that the first shot was fired by
a Southern Ry. detective and that
two members of the searching posse
were injured in the capture and com-
bat with the negro. The shooting
began as soon as the negro was found.
The mutilated body of the negro is
now being brought to Asheville by the
posse.

It will be remembered that immedi-
ately following the fiendish crimes
of the negro, large parties of Ashe-
ville citizens filled with a burning pas-
sion for revenge of the crimes of the
negro desperado, armed them-
selves to the teeth and began a sys-
tematic search of the neighboring
towns and country around Asheville.
All through the night different posses
departed and up to morning, when the
black murderer was captured and killed,
the ardor of the search has never
lagged for a minute. Blood hounds
were used in the chase, but with little
effect. Different rumors came in dur-
ing the night as to the whereabouts
of the negro, but it was not until
morning that he was positively located.

The crimes of the negro were the
most daring and uncalled for occur-
ring in this State in many years. With-
out the least provocation the negro
emerged from a house on Valley street
loudly proclaiming himself to be the
noted Charlotte desperado, and be-
gan shooting on first sight of a man.
When an attempt was made to arrest
the negro who had already killed two
negroes with his rifle and was shoot-
ing into houses promiscuously, by of-
ficers, it took the negro only a few
minutes to leave two dead officers and
one wounded in his bloody wake.
Feeling at Asheville, among both
blacks and whites has been at fever
heat, and the quick ending of the ne-
gro's murderous career was merely
the expected result, whenever he
should have been found.

The Capture and Killing.

Asheville, N. C., Special.—The
dead body of the negro murderer of
five men here on Tuesday night was
brought here. The body was fearfully
mutilated having been pierced by
dozens of bullets. It is not known
to a certainty that the dead negro is
the notorious Meeklenburg county ne-
gro, Will Harris, but it is certain that
he is the one who did the killing here
Tuesday night.

It is stated that one of the balls
from his rifle glazed the head of one
of the posse.

The rifle was the same with which
the negro did his bloody work here.
There were over fifty men in the
party who found the negro, and doz-
ens of shots were fired effectively at
the negro.

His body was later identified as
that of James Harvey, of Forest City,
Va.

Masons in Session.

Phoenix, Ariz., Special.—The Ma-
sonic bodies of Arizona began their
annual meetings at Phoenix with a
good attendance of visitors. The Ma-
sonic Grand Lodge, Knights Temp-
lars, Eastern Star and Royal Arch
Masons are in session.